# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS.

Beceipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-430 cattle, 1,638 hogs, 45 horses, 12 sheep. The cattle receipts consisted mostly of stockers and feeders which are going into the country and were not offered for sale here. Trading in the cattle department was the lightest for months as there were very few cattle offered. There is no improvement either in price or demand and the market is slow and draggy on all grades. Hog receipts fully up to expectations. Market opened about steady at yesterday's ruling price, \$3.55, and nearly all of the packing grades sold at that money. The close on eastern markets noted a decline and a few loads which arrived late sold at \$3.52 1-2. Mexico's bulk sold sold at \$3.50, highest \$3.52 1-2, lowest \$3.45. The close was steady.

### WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Han., July 2.

CATTLE 1200 lbs.
Good butchers steers, 800g3550.
Native feeding steers.
Native stockers

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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No.	Docs.	AVERAGE	PRICE
7.7	390	200	5.55
15	107	7205	0.55
(3)	360	225	23.000
100	400	226	3.00
51	(61)	202	3.65
68	40	2372	27.55
83	40	502 501 503	2.29
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161	2000	277	2.25
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622	60	9554	1.585g
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- 7		900	20.45

Wichita Horse and Mule Market

35 34 13 (3 34, 36 31), 3 (31) 34
Trading was quiet again today as there was very little stock offered. The demand is rather active on all grades. Prices steady at quotations.
Extra draft horses   \$150 000150 00     Good draft horses   100 000115 00     Good draft horses   100 000115 00     Good marker   100 000150 00     Extra drivers   150 000250 00     Extra drivers   150 000250 00     Extra drivers   150 000250 00     Extra streeters   150 000250 0
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Cattle slow sale.

Hog market active, closed 214 lower, Good demand for stock sheep. Mexico was on deck for all the heavy

Whittaker purchased 1,043 hogs, Dold 445, and Mexico 150 hogs today. P. A. Caton, Peabody, sent in a car of

W. R. Savage, Wellington, had in a car Knoblauch Bros., Colwich, marketed a

J. M. Pirtle, El Dorado, was in with a car of hogs.

H. Mills, Newton, sent in a car of hogs. ox & McHenry, New Salem, had in a

T E Gilliland sent in a car of hogs from Col. E. Neff, Arkansas City, marketed

L. M. McCrocklin, Derby, sent in a car of Adam Hufbauer came in from Mulvane

J. B. Kell had a car of hogs on the mar- The Dally Indicator reports: ket from Peck.

George Friend, Cicero, was on the market with a car of hogs. J. F. Salmans, Calista, had hogs at the

Homer & Roberts, Kingman, sent in a Fowler & Youman came in from Julia with a car of hogs.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ST LOTIS Me. July to CATTLE Receipts, 2500 shipments 280. Marget steady. Native steads State of the State of St

Ket strong. Fair to choice \$5 0004.00.

KANNAS CITT, No., July 3.—CATTLE—Receipts 4500 shipments No., Market steady to like lower. Steeps \$5 25 at 70. cores. \$1 0000 00 stoccars and feeters. \$5 0000 10 stockars and feeters. \$5 0000 10 stockars and feeters. \$6 0000 10 stockars and feeters. \$6 0000 10 stockars and feeders. \$6 0000 10 stockars and feeders.

Court and H. July 9.— CATTLE—Receipts 16:00 shipments 200. Market slow and weaker. Heaves 5 book 30 steers 5 48:44 35 stockers and fewers, 51 5:60 60; cows, built and mixed 51 5:45; cows and stockers and fewers, 52 5:60 00. 10:638. Receipts, 20:00 snipments 000. Market slow, heavy 8: low-en, their se lower. Mixed 50 50:63 00. heavy 8: 10:65 of 50:56 fewers, 52 5:60 fewers, 53 5:60 fewers, 53 5:60 fewers, 54 5:60 fewers, 55 6:60 fewers, 55 6:6

# WICHITA, Kan., July 9.

he receipts of grain of all kinds was light today, a market conflictes active and firm on wheat and n. Some liquiry for eats. Prices inchanged. scripts for 24 hours-6,500 but corn; 600 bu, at 500 bu cats.

chear 1000 to cause (GRAIN-Carriess enfrack) WHEAT-Good milling, old and new, 65270 ther grades, 65c and down (GOIN-No a or better English, white Escribe.

Wichita Provision Market.

WICHITA, Kan., July 9. ce is no particular change in the market, Pack-re booking lunge orders daily for their products ach day shipments of several car loads are

clai 65c, pure real st. where he whole careasass for sparity 65c.
FHESH MEATS-HEEF-Sides or whole careasass 5864c, bind quarters 65c575c, for quarters kade loins 8816c. PORK-Pork loins 6c, tender loins 9c,

spare rise 5c, back fromes 2c.
PREPARED PICKLED GOODS—Pig's feet put in halves and spiced. Quarter bils, 40 lbs, 12k kits, 15 lbs, 5c. Pickled and spiced pig's tongue—Kits, 15 lbs, 5t. Tripe, pickled and spiced—Quarter bils, 40 lbs, 130, kits, 15 lbs, 66c. Wichita Produce Market.

Wichita, Kan., July 9.
There is a scarcity of new potatoes and prices firm quotations. Eggs are offered quite freely and steady. Good butter in fair supply and in active demand.

Prices firm.

POTATOES—Kansas 60c per bushel, northern 70c new, 70cgkl 60 per bushel.

CABRAGES—New 2c.
ONIONS—New 81 60 per bushel.

PHE PLANT—15c per 1b.

RADISHES—2c per 1dc.

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ASPARAGUS—16c per doz. bunches.

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SPRING ONIONS—10c doz bunches.

PARSLEY—15c doz bunches.

EGGS—2629c per doz.

BUTTER—Fancy creamery 16c, choice creamery 15c, choice butter 18cc, fair lic.cooking butter 8c.

CHEESE—Eastern Tull cream 115c, half cream 115c.

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Textim 8abc, limburger 18cgalic, brick 18cgali, full cream 8abc, limburger 18cgalic, brick 18cgali, full cream 18cgalic.

ream Swiss 19418t. CHICKENS—Live bens 36336c per ib., roosters 23

Wichita Wholesale Fruit Market. WICHITA, Kan., July 9, WIGHTA, Kan., July 9.

Berries are coming in rather slowly and prices firm. Oranges in fair supply and market strong. Lemons a fiche scarce and active.

Banains in good supply and demand fairly active, ORANGES—California Mediterranean sweet \$509.0 per box. Messian \$5.09.0 per box, in parial \$5.09.0 per box. San Diego 4.75 per box. Hodi, fancy \$4.000.3 0per 15 box 160d, fancy \$4.000.3 0per 15 box. LEMINS—Messian per box, \$6.000.00.00.

LASPIBERRIES—\$2.000.2 0per crate. BLACKBERRIES—\$2.000.2 0per crate. BLACKBERRIES—\$2.000.2 0per crate. PINE APPLES—Now \$1 per bu.

BANANAS—\$2.000.3 5.00 per bunch, fancy \$3.50 per bunch.

FIGS-Layers 15@18c per 1b M oval boxes \$3500 DATES—Persian @1b boxes, 85/250 per lb, Fard, Port in boxes, 1250 per lb. HONEY—California, 11b frames, Egilic per lb.

Wichita Flour Market. WICHITA, Kan., July 9.

Wichita Leather Market, Withfra, Kan, July 2, Only a fair business is being done. City retailers on little sorting up daily and some orders are con-gia from the country. Prices accordy at quota-SOLE LEATHER—(Slaughter) BigSle, B. A. Eig Be, good darmage Heitle. HARNESS—Acorn and Sic, No Loak Sic, L. H. Six, Union Sic, Hemitek Sic. CALF—Domestic Scoot 100, French \$1 00x1 50, CUT HALF SOLES—Extra, heavy \$5 00, heavy \$5 00, medium \$2 50, light \$1 25x1 75.

Wichita Hide and Tallow Market, There is very little life in the trade at present Butes in light demand and prices barely steady. HIDES—No I green Mic per lb. No I green Mg per b. No I green sait Sic. No I green sait Mc, dry hides girlsc per lb, buils and stage Mg. TALLOW—NO. Mgc per lb. No I Mg. SHEEP PELIS—Mg.Sc ench.

Wichita Wool Market, WICHITA, Kan., July 9. No change in the wool market which rules weak Bright condition-Bright medium 1tc, heavy me-dium 1tc, light fine 1tc, heavy fine lib. Earthy conditions-Medium Itc, line 8al0c, coarse logilt, Mexican select grades 10s12c, coarse and kempy 7abc.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money, New York, July 2.

Money on call easy, ranging from 3 to 5 per cent, est loan 3, closed offered at 25.

Chicago Grain and Produce. light trade today, and the market rules steady with a lower range of privace.

Corn was traded in to a fair extent, changes being within fac range, the trading being a little unsattled but prices on the whole range averaged higher, in outs there was a general evening up of trades. Price changes were conflued to fac range.

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ARD-July \$5 73% August \$5 83% September

SHORT RIES - July \$5 10 August \$6 15; September \$5 25. Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Firm, unchanged, WHEAT-No Ispring, 8-34c.; red, 873(288c. CORN-No. 2, 1812c.)

- 50 LMY - Nominal ASSED - \$1.50 OTHY - \$1.50 K - \$17.00 D - \$0.70 AT RIDS - Side \$5 10.25 20 LDEER - Der salted \$1.00 AT CLEAR SIDES - \$6 15.5 20 AT CLEAR SIDES - \$6 15.5 50

Receipts. | Shipments,

Ennsas City Produce.

W. T. Cowherd, Cadwell, marketed Figure XX. Sc. XXX Est family \$1 We chain ogs. 2 ton 2 in.

WHEAT—About steady. No. 2 hard cash Tre
id. no offerings July 75 hid, Tisse asked: No. 2 red
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NYE Stronger, No 2 cash no bids, no offerings, July 38;

EGGS—Steady, fresh 10c.
MILLTUFF—Irregular,
CONN MF AL—30c.
FORNOHOP—30c.
HAY—Stronger, Fancy prairie, old 16 5027 0c.
LEAD—Quiet, soft Missouri and common 48 0c.
pointed 47 0c.
HAXED—37 25.
HILTER—Creamery Darle, dairy \$255cc storeparked forther.
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HAMS-\$10 30. BREAKFAST BACON-\$8 50. DRIED BEEF-\$7 50. DRIED SALT MEATS—Short clear sides \$6.00; dry loser clear \$6.00; shoulders \$5.50. SMOKED MEATS—Long clear \$6.00; shoulders \$6.00; short clear sides \$6.50. PORK—\$15.00. PORK-\$13 00. LARD-Refined, \$7.23.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 2. WHEAT-Higher. Cash SSAC: August 87540; CORN-Lower, Cash Wate, August Wate, September 30gc.

OATS-Firm. Cash, 20gc hid: August 25%c,
September 25kgc.

PORK-Dull. Cash \$11.50.

LARD-Nominal at \$5.12.

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LIKE POETS-BORN, NOT MADE.

There the Similarity Et.ds-Men of Ex pedients in Business. "I have been reading with considerable interest," said a New Yorker yesterday, "the discussion that has been presented in the columns of The Tribune on the advantages or disadvantages which a college education confers upon a young man who has his own way to make in the world. Leaving aside for the time being the fact that far too many people think that success in life means either great wealth or distinction (second rate results, both, and not to be ompared to culture of the mind and to health), let me say that of all the traits with which a man can be endowed, none will be so helpful to him in any walk of life as that of being ready with expedients,

of being prepared for the emergency. You hear plenty of men who have the average amount of intellect and education grumbling that they never get a chance to succeed and envying those who do. The truth is that they have not that instinct which sees opportunities to enter where others see only an insurmountable wall of difficulty. "Take the case of B. T. Babbitt, who died the other day a millionaire several times over. He began life as a blacksmith's apprentice, and devoted the best of his days and the best product of his brain to making soap-not an exceedingly lofty calling, but he made a colessal success at it where a great many others failed, and just because he was a man of almost inexhaustible expedient. Whenever a rival came too near him in the race Mr. Babbitt used to sit right down and think out some new bit of machinery which would turn out the work a little cheaper than the old one, and then he would go to work and build it.

few men have the gift of invention." "Invention, my friend, is only another word for expedient. It's the same faculty. whether expressed in a new machine, or a new way to 'bear' stocks, or a new way to advertise patent medicine. It's often amusing to hear men who have not got this facmaking money in any but the old beaten paths, speak with anger and suspicion of the success of others. There is something positively dishonest to these men in the extraordinary adaptability of those others, and the power of turning into gold opportunities which are absolutely invisible to

most men seems wizardlike and unholy. "It always has been so, no doubt, and probably always will be. Countless men have striven for wealth in this city since the days of the first John Jacob Astor until now. They were ready to take any and every chance, honest or dishonest, to amass so they have spinced themselves somewhat by carping at others, who, with the same advantages, or less, the same opportunities, honest and dishonest, linve steadily reaped their thousands and tens of thousands in he same fields where others could find only

the stubble of bare livelihood. To be able to see anything from all sides at once, in fact to be furtile and expedient, is the master secret to fortune and to distinction, if that is what a man sets out to win. It is not imparted by an education, either at the college or in the shop, but is born in certain individuals and not in others. Of course few people are born without any of it, and I think the proper kind of education might be evolved to develop the embryo that lurks in most of us; but after all, this idea is a good deal like the discussion over the best kind of food for brain workers. As some clever fellow has said, the very best thing for a brain worker is brains, and plenty of them." New York Tribune.

An Ingenious Hired Man. All hired men are ingenious, only some are more so than others.

One day a gentleman sent John, his coachman, milkmaid and bottle washer, to the neighboring village for fifty cents' worth of two cant stemps. After the usual time-say three hours-had clapsed John returned from his tramp of two miles. His face were a self satisfied look when he came into his employer's presence.
"Get the stamps, John?"
"Yes, sh," the man replied, handing over

the postinaster, says ne, 'One cent or two cent?' 'Do you sell one cent stamps?' says I. 'Yes,' says he. 'Well,' says I, 'if yer can buy stamps for a cent what's the use of payin' two!' an' I bought the one cent stamps, sir."

Of course John's master was charmed with his thrift.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fees of Russian Physicians. The comparatively few Russian physicians who have attained a conspicuous reputation in their own country are paid even more handsomely than are many of the leading members of the British faculty. A wealthy local notability at Odessa, Mr. P. S. Ralli, was operated upon for abscess in the hip by Dr. Sklifassofisky, of St. Petersburg. The operation was successfully performed within twenty minutes. The fee demanded and paid was 11,000 rubbes, equivalent to 61,292. Incidentally a lady smaller alent to £1,223. Incidentally a lady availed berself of Dr. Sklifassofsky's visit to Odessa to have an operation performed for cancer, for which she paid the operator 2,000 rubles, or £233. And yet there are very many hard working, conscientions and skillful young practitioners busily engaged among the poorer classes of the populous provincial centers in Russia whose yearly income does not exceed 600 or 700 rubles.—London News.

All the effects of the former movemen for chesp prices have disappeared, and the hackmen today are more outrageous in their charges than they were four or five years ago. One Saturday night there was a row in front of the Hoffman house because an Englishman, who hal just landed from a Cunarder, refused to pay &for acab which had carried him from the pier to the hotel. He said he was willing to pay \$4 but he would not pay \$6. About this time a porter interfered, gave the cabman \$1.50 cuffed him over the ears, and thus gave the tourist an insight into the manner in which cabmen are occasionally managed in the metropolis of the western hemisphere.-Ex change.

The Lion Bridge of China. One of the largest bridges in the world is the "Lion bridge" in China. This spans an arm of the Yellow sea, which reaches far into the interior near the city of San gang, and has a length of 4.85 miles. It was built by order of the Emperor Kieng Long, who abdicated the throne in 1796 on account of old age. The roadway lies 72 feet above the sea level and is guarded by iron railings, the structure being carried by 300 large stone arches. It takes its name from the fact that a buge stone lion, twenty-one feet long, is placed upon each pier, the lions being cut from single pieces of marble. The Chinese call it the "Won der of the World."-Exchange.

The Arab Dominion in Africa. But the problem of Arab dominion is not on the coast at all, but in the interior of Africa. On the coast the European states can make their influence felt, but it extends no further than a narrow strip of land, beyond which barbarism reigns supreme. And here we arrive at one of the most remarkable phenomena of the age in which we live and the planet we inhabit. The aboriginal inhabitants of Central Africa are savages, sunk in heathenism, afflicted by the evils and weak nesses of savage life, and perhaps inferior in mental and physical vigor to the stronger races of mankind.

Over them has passed, like a tempest from the east, a horde of men of another and a stronger race, which marks them out for slavery and destruction. The Arab invasion of Africa is characterized in every part to which Europeans have penetrated by desperate valor in arms by an utter indifference to human life and, above all, by an enthusiastic and fanatical belief in the faith of Islam. They remind us of those ardent followers of the prophet who, in the first ages of Mohammedanism, bore his blood

stained standard and his intolerant creed

from Spain to the confines of China, and

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zation of the ancient world. Indeed, if we are not mistaken, they are the same sions, the valor and the faith of the soldiers of Mohammed. Before the strength of the Christian to bow; but over the unarmed and untu tored native races of Africa they are su preme. Accordingly, what we are now witnessing in Africa, since it has been partially opened to our view, is an amazing recrudescence and fermentation of Mohammedan power. On the Congo it is not the native population, but the bloodthirsty Arab slave dealers, who op-

pose the progress of civilization; the na tives ask for protection from these for midable tyrants. On the Nile the fierce chiefs of this new warfare have made Khartoum a seat of power and authority over the neighboring tribes, for since the overthrow of the Egyptian government in the south they are masters of the Soudan. The capture of that important position, and the defeat and death of the heroic champion of civilization who perished there, were much greater events than they even seemed to be at the time they occurred; for they established a power, whether it was that of the Mahdi power, whether it was that of the Mahui or any other name, which commands the interior and the river.—Edinburgh Reinterior and the river.-Edinburgh Re-

Fashionable Follies. New York dinner givers who are straining after novelty have given some unique entertainments. One of these was a coach-ing dinner. The dinner table was in the form of a coach wheel, nearly fifteen feet brass hub which concealed an enormous electric light. The decorations were all of a fashion that suggested couching, and the menu was constructed with a similar leaning toward that particular form of sport. Another dinner which was given by a prominent yachteman taxed th ventive genius of a rival enterer. The stew ard gained access to Ms host's yacht in time to get lote of colds and ends from the scopes, marine glasses, compasses, bells and so on, and they were all arranged with a due regard for the nautical character of the guests. Canvas ship chairs were used

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